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validation Correspondence of the Express

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Now, while we never expect to see, nor hope to see, these negroes returned to their rebel masters—but, on the contrary, think, that, in due time, they ought to be colonized elsewhere, as freemen, we shrink with horror from any such "education" as The Post and its cohort missionaries of the Devil, not of the Gospel, here propose.

Nothing plainer discloses, than such a paragraph as as this from The Post, that this Port Royal business a is uot in Gospel, but in bloody bands—and that in the post of the plain of the p

-"the Educational Association, in Boston; the Freedman's Relief Association in this city, and the Port Royal Committee in Philadelphia,"

—mean, The Post expounding, servile war, in short, blood, blood, blood, blood. Hence, we most emphatically bleet, either to quartering snch "missionaries" of satan upon the Treasury, its "rations," or to any "charity," for any such wicked purpose.

FUGITIVE SLAVES RETURNED—LETTER FROM GEN. RUEL

Trose who have deceived the people of Southern tentucky into robellion by asserting that the war awayed against slavery will find many convicting proof of the falsity of the allegation. When the work of the state of the state

Mebber, a well-known citizen of Uhristian County. The negro was taken by his Confederate abductor to the Union Green with the County of the Union forces at the yields full into the hands of the Union forces at the yields full into the hands of the Union forces at the yields full into the property of the County of the County of the West States of the Wes

We narrate this circumstance as prefatory to the publication of the following correspondence between the venerable Judge Underwood of Warren County and Gen. Baell, on the subject of fugitive slaves in the Union camps.

The letter from Gen. Buell, we vonture to say, will o very far toward bringing about this most desirale result, and we ask the attention of our Southern riends to the correspondence, as a convincing evience of the base arts by which they have been etrayed into robellion.

to the Editor of The Louisville Journal.

LOUISVILLE, March 17, 1862.

GENTLEMEN: Be picased to publish the enclosed letter, sectived to-day from Gen. Buell. I am sure it will meet be hearty suppoyed of every Karthadian.

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Headquarters Defauration of the Ohio, 1 Nashville, March 6, 1862.

in the camps of the army.

It has come to my knowledge that slaves sometimes make their way improperly into our lines, and in some instance they may be enticed there, but I think the number has beer imagnified by report. Several applications have been made to me by persons whose sevenants have been found in our semants, and in every instance that I know of the master has

I need hardly remind you that there will always be found some lawless and mischlerous persons in every army; but I assure you that the mass of this army is law-abiding, and that it is neither its disposition nor its policy to violate law or the rights of individuals in any particular.

With great respect, your phelicular servant.

D. C. Brell. Brig. Gen. Commanding Department. Hon. J. R. Underwood, Chairman Military Committee

Selections.

MR. COX AND THE SLAVE WHO WAS the this place

2. The year of "Normo Jack" was in part up bished in The Christian Actionote and Journal of this city in December last, from a letter from Chapitan Boole of the 5th Excelsion. This gentleman informed me that the whole truth was not written, in the contract of the case, there is no longer consistency in nor cause

Now for the facts: "Negro Jack" did inform the different of the St. Regiment Excelsior of the Secssions sympathies of his cruel master, and through his information the discoveries were made—already noticed in this letter. He did not live with the regiment, as the jury represent, neither was he a constant guide to them. If he drank whinkey to excess it was no more than members of that jury do (ny respectable than they; the soldiers never saw Jack drank, publicly. Cox and Davis were generally so. For his patriotic and valuable services Jack was promised, on the homor of an officer, by the Liseatenant under whose command the scont was made, that he should not be given up to his master to be punished,

turilly an agod at a measure to a characteristic terminal of the movement of secondaria the military. A detachment of the 6th regiment had let for Budd's Ferry some days before the remaining companies were ordered to join them. It was while this second detachment was on the march that the capture of Jack tool. In the secondaria of the

togt with the Saitz regiment.

Now, this latter assertion. I pronounce an inexcusable falsebood—a plain, barrelaced lie. Not a slavewent with the regiment, and in proof of this I assert
that those "15 or 20" gentlemen took position in the
square of the town and closely inspected the companies as they filed past them on the march, on the lookcount for their slaves, and failed to discover a single

Thus, their alaves did very suprotefully leave their individented matter and come into came expecting 6 ind freedom under the Union flag is true, but those was the blame? I Wy did they leave? Is the rmy to be ensured for the onequaling inspiration eventually the state of our glory and our home are floating in their sight as the beacon of the sealest vultures seeking their prey and obtained an order from Gen. Hocker requiring the commandant of the 6th frequency, fugitives, on the companion of the state of th

ing indiscriminately soldiers and the negro, andhis drunken madness, his stout, closely knit, power ful frame, his eyes glaring all on fire with rage an whiskey, he seemed more like an incarnate devil tha

a representative of human kind.

The officer in command at length quelled the disturbance and brought the men to quiet; and it is true, as asserted by "Frankin," that had it not less true, as asserted by "Frankin," that had it not less that the command of the command of the command of the command to arrive at them with his fats and whip to obtain his negro, the his his fat, the command of the

search. And now began the most shampful pretables odious transaction. Cox and his unions were
secompanied by Captain Morey of the 6th Regiment,
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and some others whose sames appear among the
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How many hies he was compelled to walk and Cox will not presume to say, north sird connections. One thing is certain: Cox and his overseer beat the negro after getting, his home, and he died immed actily after the beating. The story of the jury and cotort, that he was drunk the day he was captures in a lie ?! saw him upon the march—anw the pool man, when the regiment came to a hist, craw offers when the same than the content of the content of the property of the content of the property of the property of the content of the content of the property of the content of the c

an excitement would be raised without whiskey.

The jury were evidently reduced to straits, and
"Ben. Franklin," the justice! "hard up" for testmory, when they admitted the evidence of slaves to
make out their case, and relied upon it for subsantating their story; slave testimony is not admissible
in law—why did they take it in this case? Was it
takes at all?

All the truth told by that jury composed of "twelve of the most wpright citizens of Charles County," is contained in one single clause of their report, "noging Jake-thel of persposer wint excellments." The confinedities is correct, the premises false, all false! It was the "excitement" of an unmerciful whipping, and the "exposure" for hours tied by the hands to the death

So true is it, and so well known, that Jack can we to his death by ill treatment, that a movement was begun at the time by several officers which contemplated the arrest of Cox and an appeal to the law, and to test the question whether the Maryland Slave Code would shild such a villain and refuse to punish such an outrage against common humanity, because the victim happened to be only a "chattle." And this was only prevented by circumstances of duty blacking them at too remote distance to prosecute their

The empannelling of the jury was a screen behind which Cox hoped to hide the evidence of his barbas ity: why, if Jack died a natural death, and Cox was the control of the

REPEAL OF THE WISCONSIN PERSONAL LIBERTY LAW.

THE Senate of this State has yielded to the clamos of pro-slavery partisans, and, so far as that body is concerned, has repealed the Personal Liberty law o this State.

What debate was had on this occasion, we do use know, as the Madison papers contain hut meages reports of it. That the six Senators who opposed the repeal did so without giving ample reasons for the votes, we do not suppose. It may be considered good policy by some, just now, to keep the people in the dark on this subject.

So much of the proceedings are given, however, as on state that Mr. Spooner offered an amendment which repealed but one section of the law, which mediate are rejected. What that section was in fit to conjecture. We presume it was the last use fit to conjecture. We presume it was the last use fit, which provides that no judgment under the rejective Slave haw shall be a lien on real estate use that no real or personal property shall he sold or

We should always have been satisfied to have been that portion of the law repealed. The other parts of the law ought, however, to have remained, because without it, a portion of the inhabitants of this State are liable to be dragged into slavery, without that are liable to be dragged into slavery, without that are liable to be dragged into slavery, without that the state of the slavery without that the slavery of the slave

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The Personal Liberty law of this State, with the peneal of its last section, contains just such provisions as are needful and proper for the protection of the jubts of those who are claimed as ingrives, and foundating those who falsely and maliciously pretend that a free person is a slave, for the purpose of

But with the total repeal of this law Wisconsin is nade the unobstructed hunting-ground of the slaveunter and the slave-stealer. We do not believe the openie asked the Legislature to break down all safeguarda against such a state of thing, so diagraces and and humiliating, especially at a time when nearly all the slaveholders in the country are in rebellion.

This is notice that is weletimized, secondcontain notice that is weletim proceed to appaled, and is not more stringer than small law enacted by the slaveholding fatus themselved law engaged, therefore, is uncalled for, save by as a reasoning and partisan clamor. We regret us a Republicant yielding to such influences, not only this matter, but in others, where the viral principle of the party are concerned. We are a party of fre dom, and wheneve, by compromises and concession. to slavery, we give up positions we have falcon against that evil institution, or neglect to withdraw from it the protection of the nation and the States, so far as we can constitutionally, we are false to our professions made and proclaimed when the party was organized. As we are progressing now towards was organized. As we are progressing now towards are considered to the state of the state

THE MOBBING OF WENDELL PHILLIPS.
THE STORY AS TOLD BY THE CINCINNATI

ne disturbance, will seen be seen.

Mr. Phillips was accompanied by the following entlemen, who occupied seats upon the stage: resers. Samuel Reed, editor of *The Gazette;* John Foote, Wm. Goodman, Judge Stallo, Orson Mur. Foote, Wm. Goodman, Judge Stallo, Orson Mur.

ray and William Green.
When Mr. Phillips stepped upon the stage he was greeted with a tumult of mingled groans, hisses and cheers, the latter greatly predominating and subduling the former.

When they had subsided, Judge Stallo walked to the stand and began to introduce the speaker to his audience. The remarks of the Judge were facetious and full of pleasantry, comparing Mr. Phillips to a piece of artitlery, the report of which had disturbed

When say, Printips arose to speak, se watteen to the foot amide no tolly of hisses, which, like the first, no foot amide not obly of hisses, which, like the first, like the first, and the foot of th

"I believe the var to be the result of a sevenly years struggle with one bias. It comes no us at a dairy which food out of the present state of things. How long will the van last. What will become of alvery? What will become of the Union! In regard to the first question, none can no popel have ever avoided—a struggle between the few and the many—a struggle between the few and the many—a struggle between anistocrasp and democracy. The North represents a democracy, bounded on founded on slave labor—an anistocracy whose right land of founded on slave labor—an anistocracy whose right land and agos slavery, and whose left is the ignoreal writee man."

At this point a heavy bowler was thrown from the third tier of boxes. It struck a few feet from the speaker. It came crashing among the footlights like speaker. It came crashing among the footlights like came a couple of eggs, that hurst like bomb, dispensing a perfune more potent than fragrant. One of these odrous maisles struck the speaker. The eggs were thrown from the left of the second tier, and were accompanied by a series of yells, like nothing were accompanied by a series of yells, like nothing for the series of the seri

flinching an inch.

When the tunult had somewhat subsided, the speaker resumed his discourse.

"Allow me one word more. I do not know what tha

follow-man meant who sent that soos, but I meant to maint to the non-invaloiling white near of the South. I must be the non-invaloiling white near of the South. I whose right hand is power and whose left hand is ignorance. If South Carolina ever sees the union carallation of her masses, it every member of the thirty-love growments are many things which Ampricas citizens cannot do, and one thing which it know they cannot do, and that is to preservery years or less links, one country, governed by one scoptre, indissoluble as grantle. For thirty years I have been an Abolitoins, and outling else."

The hisses, which had been intermittent, here became like a perfect hurricane. As soon as his voice became audible, Mr. Phillips

retorted:

"Before we Yankees went to the Roanoke and Potomac we tutored ourselves to respect free speech, and I know that you will grant it to me. For sixteen years I have been

At this word the row became general; eggs were thrown of Bistime, and the stage was ofcross with their disgusting fragrance. Sulphuretted hydrogen was the popular perfume, and it was long before Mr. Phillips could gain a hearing. When he attempted to explain the obnoxious phrase, he was so inaudible amid the general tunuit that we could not report his words.* He resumed:

words.* He resumed:
"To-day, the connect takes the form of battle. The wat is nothing to me as an Abolidonist. It has no more insect to me as such that sloved has to you after you have rest to me as well than a tower has to you after you have page. Whatever your option may be, mine is that always har received its death-blow in the house of its friends. The American people have opened that page of their history after a resource lineary, always will die. The ory has been, 'Cotton is King.' South Carolina dragged Lyon and Lancashire to be relet, and said, 'Battles, keep quiet.

accounts they were doing quite well.

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States that now was their time to sen!

Mr. Phillips continued to speak for over an horr,
but the melee in the second tier created so much confusion that we should not be able to do him justice
did we attempt to report him further.

Cries and excerations resounded from all parts of

The cries were "Lynch the Traitor," "Hang the Nigger," "Tar and feather the Abolitionist." (We must the profanity.) Ladies and timorous gentlemen unde their escape.

nade their escape.

The stage was in confusion, and gentlemen from the audience mounted it as a favorable stand-point from which to witness the row. The speaker vainly

us take the stage," "Lynch him," "Put on the gas." When they reached the middle also the meife became general, gaoie and unbrellas were freely used. Some addies fainted, and others serembled nagracefully over benel-tops, Mr. Pike and other gentlemen were struck while endeavoring to keep the peace. It being probable that some of the evil-disposed would find by gas stop "and pell out the lights, in which case the loss of lite would have been frightful, Mr. Phillips was induced to cases speaking, and the meeting was

Both exits from the Opera House were beset by gangs determined to lynch the obnoxious speaker. After some delay he was disguised and passed out through the crowd undetected; but it was well on to midnight before the rowdies left the vicinity of the

Thus ended the attempt of Wendell Phillips to peak in Cincinnati. About eighteeu or twenty eggs were thrown, and a bottle of vitriol was found in the restibule; it was not used.

until by the Phillips in this part of his speech;
"Mr. Phillips said in the many works that he was a Abolitonia, and that he had for lifees govern been seen a special control of the province of the seen and races, and the sea for the print the marrie that is, his opinion scree essential to its suffers. An one of our utilization could have made the same that when the second country is the second of the second country is the second country to the second countr

We severely consistent the conduct of those who have thus outraged the principle of liberty of speech, and inflience a sain upon the reputation of outry for adhesion of the consistent of the c

Intolerance of opinion and sentiment is one of the greatest evil so our times, and threatens the most serious results. The press and our public halls are open to those who desire to answer Mr. Phillips of refute his logic and nawer his assertions. He should be answered by fair disension, and not, as he was last night, by rotten eggs and stones. While we conlect a press or have a vyde or a voice, it will be given for the greatest latitude of free speech, for without it we shall have the meanest despoisan.

At is no excuse that some of Mr. Phillips's friends, we been intolerant—have been dearmon from bothing a work been intolerant—have been dearmon from bothing a construction of the state of

From The Cincinnati Commercial.

The Mayor was warned during the day that there was a purpose on the part of a gang of ruffians to commit a breach of public order at the Opera House in the evening, but he entirely disregarded the warning, and when the mob was doing its work, not a policeman was at hand, as the whole force had been carefully ordered elsewhere.

A policeman was hunted up by a gentleman, and requested to go to the house and attempt to preserve order. He replied that he had been told by Mayor Hatch to keep away, and not go near the scene of the sixth which is the creation.

The mob was composed of the vilest class of our population. The lowest of the grabblers, the pinps, the thieves—those whose trade it is to rob the public, as well as private pilierers—the whiskey-bloats—the oullies in ward decrimes—the foultentmosthed of the such sympathics—were out in full force, tickets seem sympathics—were out in full force, tickets seem sympathics—were the four times of the such seems of the such seems

a mob.

Near fifteen hundred gentlemen and ladies paid for their tickets that they might bear a man who is concessed; one of the first scholars and drators in the country, and at the same time contribute to a noble their persons placed in peni, by a gong of cowardly miscreauts, and it is not the fault of our infamous Mayor and his insolent police, that our beautiful Opera House was not the scene of a bloody tragedy as well as of a burning diagrace.

It is well known to our readers that we do not sympathize with the extreme views with which the name of Wendell Phillips is associated, and of which be is the ablest exponent. It is due to him to say, however, that his speech last night was inoffensive in terms, and was dispassionate, argumentative and

One good result at least may be counted upon as compensation for the infamous conduct by which the city is disgraced. There has been an unmasking of the tory element that is in existence in our midst. The insignators and perpetrators of last night's out-satisfaction, were those who would be open traitors to their country if they dawd. The whiskey-faced latant wretches who roared in the galleries and lobbies, and threw stones and eggs upon the stage, are those who are simintaritely the series of the gang of these who are simintarity of the series of the gang of and threw stones and eggs upon the stage, are those who are simintarity of series of the gang of and they were as faithfully doing the bidding of their masters, as if they had rescuted special excites on Jett. Davis, or any of his villanous aristocracy. The spirit manifested was attact of the same harbarism that

again mananeous was caused in ceasing instantial and maintain of the bodies of the gallant defenders of the Union who fell at Manassas, or in the scalping of the soldiers who were struck down fighting under the old flag on Fea Ridge. Indeed, there is reason to believe that the mob was the direct product of a treasonable organization. The people of Unichmatt are placed. It is apparent that in these turbulent times, the police organization, to which we should be able to look with confidence for the preservation of order, is not only utterly unreliable, but affiliated with the dangerous elements of society, and may be expected to aid rather than regress laveless demonstrative.

It is remarkable that the most violent and longcontinued outbreak that took place last night was commenced when the speaker was stating the proposition which no loyal and intelligent man, not blinded stated that the proposed of the proposed of the desclating the land is between the real desporacy of desclating the land is between the real desporacy of the country and the sectional artsocracy that wield the power of African slavery in one hand and that of the ignorace of whites in the other. Nothing seemed so to attr the passions of the infuriate man has the prete section artsocracy who have hazarded their all in the revolutionary effort to rule or ruin the country, not only hold the negor race in slavery, but degrade and oppress the poor white men of these section, and debased.

From The Cincinnati Gazette.

A gang of the baser sort of humanity, small compand with the large audience, determined that they provide the source of the source of the conrespectable people of Chichmani should be premitted to hear, and going there with a conspiracy already arranged, and with missiles and weapons provided, and the provided of the contract of the contract of the source barried upon the stage. One boulder, large were harded upon the stage, the boulder, large the gallery, narrowly missing the speaker.

rush for the stage, but were foiled. They then surounded the doors of the house, waiting for Mr. Philps to come out, but in this they were also foiled. A plant of the surface of the surface of the surface and, without doubt, if they could have an artificial as ingle or a few unarmed men, they would have murlered them. They were cluded, and to this it is due hat our city was not stained with the blood of an uncesat high-minded stranger, and of as, we of its own

we suppose the same that made is whether the west stratum of nocicity in this city shall be gist-mitted to dictate to its respectable inhabitant what sentiments they shall be allowed to hear; and whether the rights of the great majority are subject to a few of the most degraved. Probably there is no few of the most degraved. Probably there is no few of the most degraved. Probably there is no few of the most degraved. Probably there is no few of the most degraved to the subject of t

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From The Cincinnat

Every good citizen of Cincinnati regrets the occurrence of last night, and those persons who checked the utterance of free thoughts by a display of bowlders and rotten eggs, have cast a stain upon the good reputation of our city, which it will be difficult to effice, however low the authors may be in the scale of society.

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Illips from lecturing. It was participated in by or lillips from lecturing. It was participated in by or any respectable citized, but the task was commitit to such degraded hands, that many who were had situated to the lecture interfered with became. Standard of the affair before the lecture was half in

We make no report of Mr. Phillips's speech, a hall only and that his calmness of manner a noderate opinions surprised a great many, a xpected to hear a raving mannac. He avowed h self no longer a disunionist, satisfied that slavery has already received its death-blow, and has only to "turn over and die." His efforts now, he said, are directed to the prevention of compromises, which, in his opinion, would only tend to prolong the contest between the intellectual democracy of the North and the aristocracy of the South. That is his lecture in a

HOW THE MAYOR OF CINCINNATI NEGLECTED HIS DUTY-

Further particulars of the disgraceful attempt to revent Wendell Phillips from speaking in Cincinnati re given by The Commercial of that city of Wednessay. It appears that Mayor Hatch was apprised of be probability of a disturbance, but that he failed adopt any presentionary measures. During the AM. Encoh T. Carson, a resident of the city, sent

"I deem it my duty to advise you, that you may kee such precautionary measures as you may deem eccessary, to see that the peace and dignity of our ty is preserved. I have also dropped a note to the hief of Police, in order to be sure that the proper thorities shall be advised of this matter, not know-

The Commercial adds:

"The Mayor's way of protosping the peace was a order all the police force out of the neighborhood the expected rijo. It is very essents that not one me in the neufrom of a police officer was to be seen in the police force of the police of the pol

not tell his name.

"About half-past nine o'clock Col. Dudley, Chief of Police, was rapping very faintly with his mace on the Pest-office steps. He was then informed that there were several hundred ladies at the Opern House who were frightened by the roit and in danger, and asked where his police force was. He said: 'Why, they are all out on their beast. I am just rapping for them now.' He said he had not suspected that there would be any difficulty, and that he had made inquiries during the day, and was told that no police formed that be Med. We have since been informed the Med. We have since been informed the well.

slice the note addressed to him by Mr. Carson.
"The riot could easily have been quelled by offirs. We nover saw a baser gang of cowardly cutroats. The hang-dop penitentiary faces of the parripants in the disturbance would be a choice collecno for a rogue's gallery. All that would be wanting
complete the picture is the face of the Mayor him-

The Commercial corrects the misstatement of the telegraph, that Mr. Phillips "avowed himself a dispussion; "It saws."

"The dispatch to the Associated Press was man feetly written by some one who was not present, and to whom the circumstances were misrepresented. In the first place, Mr. Phillips did not commence by amounting himself an Abolitionist and disuntionist periodically, of the scricus and fortuitous condition of the country. He did not avow himself a disuntionist periodically, of the scricus and fortuitous condition of the country. He did not avow himself a disuntionist He said be had been one—but was now for the Union. He said he had no interest in the war as a anticklavery man simply. Shavey had reactived in not taken off the stage by his friends during the fight in the siale. The rush of the rowdies down the said was repulsed, the foremost one being knocked down with a chair. Mr. Phillipse continued his remarks for some minutes afterwards, and only closed became the people were rubing out of the house, and the

roar was so great he could not be heard."

A note published in *The Commercial*, signed W.

"After Mr. Phillips had spoken about an hour as assemblage of ruffans, beaded by Bart. Smith, became the mest uprearious, and were son joined by those from both the upper and lower part of the house who were bent upon a row. They had now got to the head of the satirway. "Go it boys, shouted their rufflanly captain, and go it they did. "Begar, we'll laken them out. Hooray, for Jiff Davis,' baveled out

half a dozen drunken voices together.

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was standing quietly by; 'there are but fire of my
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had rather a cooling effect upon seessh. The people
were fast leaving the house, and the drunken rowdies,
headed by Bart. Suith and a couple of big gamblers,

REBEL BARBARITIES.

[The following narmitive is from the pen of a correspoulent of the Belvidere Press, who accompanied Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island and others to the Bull Run battle-field to look up the remains of Col. Slocum, Major Ballou and Capt. Tower. It shows clearly the barbarity and heartlessness of the robels.]

phenomena is a second part of the second pattery were obliged to leave their guns. The object of this visit was to see if any graves were thereabouts, as it was 1 in the slaughter that occurred at this spot that Cap. Smith is supposed to have lost his life. But no sign of a grave could be the vicinity, and the bridge itself was blown up and destroyed. The parry the crossed the fields to the fording place near Suddle was blown up and destroyed. The parry the crossed the fields to the fording place near Suddle church, and here went through the stream and joined the carakity in the vicinity of the battle-field, mear the little house to the left of the church, where Slocum were interred. Mr. Richardson at one recognized the spot, and pointed out the graves of the heroes and the preparations for exhuning were at one commenced under the direction of Mr. Coleman. During this time the Governor, accompanied by Mr. Clath and the remainder of his staff, role in search of the

The party had but just commenced digging, the troopers had litted out but one or two showistal of earth, when a negro girl came down through the woods from a house near by one, he hill, and watched woods from a house near by one, he hill, and watched of the grave, and asked if thely were not digging for the grave, and asked if thely were not digging for the grave, and asked if thely were not digging for the grave, and asked if thely were not digging for the grave, and asked if thely were not digging for the grave, and asked if thely were not digging for the grave, and asked if thely were not digging for the grave, and asked if the grave, and faming the house consume with the flesh, and the steach intelerable, they had throw dirt on where the cannula rise She point and there, in the midst of coal and cinders, and the control of the grave, and the steach intelerable, the horrocarticken party saw worfind the woman's almost incredible narration. She also guided the party to a spet a little further down on the banks of a party to a spet a little further down on the banks of the horrocarticken party saw worfind the woman's almost incredible narration. She also guided the party to a spet a little further down on the banks of a bysake, the blanket and shirt stripped from the body were floating in the current. The calico shirt from its pattern and figure, was at once pronounced by Mr. Richardson, who nursed him his last the party of the string of the level of their weapsance, and that the fate intended for the remains of Co. Shoum was received by those of the heroic and unfortended the string of the string hand and a hurning. I write this with a trembling glouds had mitaken the object of their weapsance, and that the fate intended for the remains of Co. Shoum was received by those of the heroic and unfortended the string of the string the string the string of the string that and a hurning. If write this with a trembling glouds had mitaken the o

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AS BEFORE THE WAR.

For circumstances relating to a private individual, if Mr. Wendell Phillips can properly he so described, have excited more attention than the recent visit of that gentleman to Washington, the audience which he dad at the Smithsonian from the public, and the audience he had at the White House from the President. These particulars, indeed, are curriou in themselves, but doubly so in view of the change in public sentiment which they indicate. But the strangest thing of the whole was that it should have been possible for into the there at all. He might well say, with the famous Doge of Venice, of whom Volknire tells, that what surprised him most in the metropolis of the United States was, to find himself there. This is udmitted on all hands, by all who enter upon the subject. There is no two opinions as to the fact that and he even appeared in Washington as a traveller, or no husiness, two years ago, he cave would have left the city alive. And this is certainly no hard matter to believe, insament, as, that a little more than a year ago, he could not go to address a religious society in sin own city of Boston, on Standay morning, except, ag under the encort of brave men, well and make not considered ask at a night without regularly relieved sentrices of volunteers, who, all unknown to im, watched over his precious life. When assassination was thus organized in Puritanc Boston, and with its governer of the most as a most of the most and the state in the further Boston, and with its prominent citizens at that time, it can hardly be thought extravagant to any that his life would not be thought extravagant to any that his life would not

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